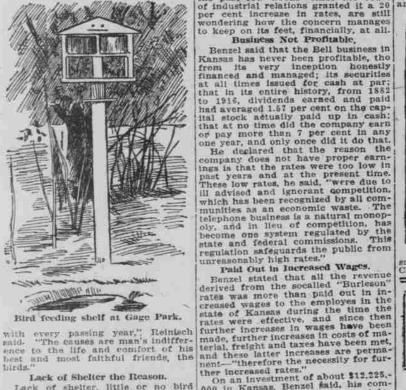
As Depicted By Bolmar

Topekans Urged to Feed and Manager of Bell Company Re-Care for Them.

lates Phone Troubles.

Each Year It Is Said. Twenty Per Cent.

DUE TO LACK OF SHELTER BEFORE CO-OPERATIVE CLUB



Lack of Shelter the Reason.

Lack of shelter, little or no bird food, danger of being killed by cats, prevalence of the house sparrow, shooting of birds and robbing of nests are given by Mr. Reinisch as reasons "why birds leave home."

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Songsters Are Less Numerous Explains Recent Increase of

Profitable.

E. F. A. Reinisch Tells of His Telephone Business in State Not

Best Friends.

Building of Food Shelves and Company Never Made More Than 7 Per Cent-Benzel. Houses Is Suggested.



SUNDAY.

Thirteenth annual meeting of Kan-Police authorities engaged in round-cas civil engineers, at Chamber of ing up and photographing city's commerce, an important event. rogues and dope fiends.

Sixth District News Notes

Items and Reminiscences by An Old Timer With His

Ear to the Grass Roots.









Life growing more strenuous day Only one more week to walt, kid-by day, for County Treasurer Boyd, as sies. Santa Claus will be here next December 21 approaches.

Bible Study Course

CARE FOR BIRDS TELLS OF RATES Local News Events of the Past Week THEY ARE HARD HIT BEGIN NEW PLANT

Increased Prices of Materials Bell Telephone Company Starts Keen Phone Men Broke.

Work This Week.

Small Companies Need More Building Will Be Completed by

HALF OF THEM BREAK EVEN TO SPEND MILLION DOLLARS

Raise in Rates.

Revenue, Says Kreage.

Good Service Impossible Until State Offices to Remain in Wages Are Hiked.

July 1.

Many Ask Industrial Court for Entire Outlay Exclusively for Topeka Service.

Central Bank Building.

With the foreign market for telephone material keeping up prices of everything the telephone man uses and the wages of telephone operators creeping slowly upward after having the telephone operators creeping slowly upward after having the telephone operators creeping slowly upward after having the telephone man is up against it is pretty hard, acording to L. M. Kraege, president of the Kansas Independent Telephone association.

The little companies which have been applying for increases in their rates have just made a start toward a square, deel, Kraege declares. Not 50 per cent of the companies in the state are breaking even on their actual expenses and interest, to say nothing or the stock, Kraege and yesterday.

The manager of one company came to me this week and asked me whether he was inviting a penitentary sentence by closing his doors and going out of business. Kraege said. "He told me that he'd rather take a pick and shovel, and get him a job, than try to make a living running a phone company under present conditions."

Need More Revenue.

Company after company has applied to the court of industrial relations for permission to raise its raise in the state in the way of material and of money, in the hope that things would return to their normal level after the war. Kraege said, said, and where they are able grains the increases they ask for and which are necessary for them.

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judgment, who boasted that he had killed a turkey that dressed sixty-five pounds." Geo. W. Anderson, the editor and publisher of the paper at the time, had no hesitation to print in the liem that the man who gave the information was the champion turkey liar, which has never been disputed so far as Beloit and Mitchell county are concerned.